

NEWSMEN PRESSURED BY ALLY, FOE IN COLD WAR

NEWSWEEK'S SULLY OUSTED BY VIETNAM

In the days of Richard Harding Davis, "our side" won all the skirmishes.

In South Vietnam this week, American newsmen wrestled once more with the problem of an allied government which insisted that reporting keep to that innocent level.



The government of President Ngo Dinh Diem racked up one of the major triumphs in its struggle against the Red Viet Cong with the expulsion of *Newsweek's* French-born correspondent, Francois Sully, for reports it found "consistently hostile."

A teen-age undergrounder in World War II, and a 17-year "old hand" in Indochina, Sully's contacts had enabled him to report losses as well as gains, and public attitudes which have contributed to, or explained, the setbacks.

His 18-month tour as a Vietwise correspondent culminated in a background piece in the magazine (August 20), headlined "The Unpleasant Truth." Charged with late filing of an application for renewal of a residency permit, Sully wound up in Hong Kong this week. Rafael Steinberg, *Newsweek*-Tokyo, was sent to South Vietnam last weekend to replace Sully.

OPC's Freedom of the Press Committee was studying the episode.

Newsweek reported that six American correspondents in Saigon were called on the carpet by Nguyen Dinh Thuan, Assistant Defense Minister, with a demand that they "concentrate on victories."

(Cont'd on page 3)

jot these dates on your

CALENDAR



Mon., Sept. 17 — Luncheon for Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, others, just back from USSR, reporting on status of religion there. Time: 12:30 p.m. Charge: \$3.50. Reservations, please. (See this page)

Thurs., Sept. 20 — Book Night: Pre-publication Cocktail Party and Dinner for "Columbus in the New World" (Doubleday), by OPCer Bradley Smith. Color photo Exhibition. Bradley Smith, speaker. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Charge: \$3.50. Reservations, please. (See p. 3)

Sun., Sept. 23 — Afternoon Concert: first of new Fall series. Guest performer will be Joann Grillo, mezzo-soprano, formerly associated with Central City Opera and Philadelphia Opera. Miss Grillo will be accompanied by Sam Morgenstern, composer-conductor. Time: 4:30 p.m., Tenth-floor Lounge. (See page 5)

Wed., Sept. 26 — Reception and Dinner for Asian Editors from India, Pakistan, Japan, in New York for American Press Institute Seminar. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Charge: \$3.50. Reservation, please.

Thurs., Sept. 27 — Open House for Congressman Emanuel Celler (D.-N.Y.), Chairman, House Judiciary Committee, reporting on Congressional investigations concerning: "Concentration of Ownership and the Decline of Competition in News Media." Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Charge: \$3.50. Reservations, please.

Fri., Sept. 28 — Open House for India's Finance Minister, Morarji Ranchbodji Desai. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations.

NOTE

The charge for Saturday Buffet, served in the OPC Bar, is now \$2.50.

4 Missing In Cuba; Cable, Phone Mum

As relations between Cuba and the United States worsened last week, four correspondents for free-world news agencies were listed as missing and communications with bureau offices shut down.

Two English correspondents, and a husband-and-wife team of Cuban nationality, were unheard from days after departing Havana to view Soviet encampments on Cuba's north coast.

They were John Barnes, a *Newsweek* correspondent; John Bland, Reuters; Raul Casanas, *New York Times*; and the latter's wife, Sarita Valdes, NBC. Barnes left on September 7, and the others two days later.

The British Embassy sought vainly for a report on the whereabouts of the quartet.

NBC's John Hlavacek reported the

(Cont'd on page 6)

Blake to Report on USSR Religious Life Sept. 17

Six members of the National Council of Churches delegation visiting Russia the past four weeks will report on the status of religion in the USSR at a special OPC luncheon Monday, September 17.

Spokesman for the group will be Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, chief executive of the United Presbyterian Church and former President of the NCC. Also participating will be Dr. Conrad Bergendoff, President of Augustana College; Ashby Bladen, V.P. of Aetna Insurance Co.; Dr. Paul B. Anderson, NCC consultant; Dr. R.H.E. Espy, Assoc. Genl. Secy. of NCC and Bishop H.B. Shaw, AME Zion Church.

The group traveled as far as the Urals, in an endeavor to access fully the status of religious groups in USSR.



Party for HT Paris Corps

Art Buchwald, shifting to Washington after 14 years in Paris, regales a few members, past and present, of the *Herald Tribune's* Paris corps at a dinner party on August 27 at the home of Don Cook, chief European correspondent, in Bougival, near Paris.

Listening raptly (in photo above, left to right) are: Nat Kingsley; U.S. Ambassador to Guinea, *William H. Attwood*; *Eric Hawkins*; (who will have a book published shortly by Simon & Schuster, in which Buchwald figures prominently); Lydia Horton; James Nolan; Anne Buchwald; and *Newsweek's* *Larry Collins*. Among other HT Staffers and alumni present at the dinner, in addition to host Cook, were Geoffrey Parsons; Walter Kerr; and *Michael Horton*.

Overseas Ticker



..... Edited by CHEVA ARMOR

TOKYO...from NORMAN SKLAREWITZ

With the soporific summer hopefully behind it, the local press corps is beginning to stir. Families are returning from their cool retreats in the mountains in time to pack junior journalists off to school, and correspondents look forward to an end of the news drought.

Some changes: Edward Neilan, Copley News Service, has been transferred to Hong Kong after two years in T-Town. A new CNS bureau will be established there.

Albert Axelbank, former UPI bureau chief on Formosa, is free-lancing out of Tokyo Stewart Novins, veteran CBS newsman, has been filling **Pete Kalischer's** shoes this summer while PK is on U.S. home leave Nitery columnist Earl Wilson in town for a few days Due in by mid-month is Lee Griggs, who will take over the Time-Life bureau, replacing **Don Connery** who has gone off to subdue the Soviets in Moscow. Lee is in from Africa.

The Foreign Correspondents Club feted (as they say in the society columns) **Cecil** and **Martha Brown** on September 6. The Browns will leave for the Old Country this month where Cecil takes on new NBC assignment.

Ed Wergeles, art and pic editor of *Forbes*, made the Club his base of ops during his recent stopover in Tokyo Back from 10 weeks in Vienna and Budapest is photog **John Launois**.

Fighting the battle of the Djakarta contests known some days as the Fourth Asian Games (depending on which international committee you believe) is a platoon of AP staffers from Tokyo. NE Asia manager John Randolph put 22 reporters, photographers and communications men on the spot — the biggest AP news force assembled since Korean war days. Tokyo bureau chief **Forrest Edwards** headed the AP group backed up by Asia news editor Ed White and Asia photo editor Harold Buell. Masaaki Iwasi is handling communications.

FREE PRESS SCORE: NEW GAINS, LOSSES

The continuing world wide battle for freedom of the press is marked with both pluses and minuses in the latest reckoning by the *OPC Bulletin*.

In Spain, the cause seemed to be advancing somewhat following disclosure that Spanish newspapers will be allowed to stress "differentiations" and to become more competitive.

The present system of newsprint allocations, a Government weapon in the past, may be abolished, according to a *N.Y. Times* dispatch.

Following the recent easing of Government censorship, plans are reported to expand existing newspapers and start new ones.

In Haiti, on the other hand, the Duvalier Government continues to refuse to allow the publication of *La Phalange*, a Roman Catholic newspaper. The Administration was condemned by the Executive Committee of the Inter-American Press Association.

In Seoul, Korea, leading papers are continuing to express fear that the South Korean press might eventually be placed under tight control of the government by way of "press policy" which went into effect on August 15. The ruling junta recommended voluntary closing or merging of "incompetent" papers and press agencies that did not meet Government-set requirements. As a result, perhaps 25 or the 38 South Korean dailies are likely

(Cont'd on page 6)



ASSIGNMENT OVERSEAS? Our offices in major cities throughout the world help you keep in touch with financial events as they happen. In New York: Henry Gellermann, Director of Public Relations, Dlgy 4-3600.

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Editor This Week: Leon Theil
Bulletin Committee Chairman
Charles Justice
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot



OPEN HOUSE ON UN RELATIONS, Sept. 11, (l. to r.) Seated: Renee Gesmar, AFP-UN; H.E. Gershon B.O. Collier, Amb. of Sierra Leone; Mrs. Ruediger von Wechmar; Comnr. James O'Brien, representing Mayor Wagner; Carmel C. Marr, U.S. Delegation to UN; Liberian Consul-General David Thomas. Standing: James Sheldon, David L. Guyer, U.S. Delegation to UN; H.E. Ruben Ramirez Pane, Amb. of Paraguay; S.V. Pointkowski, NY Transit Authority; OPC v.p. (acting pres.) Will Yolen; Jules Bond, VOA; Jay Rutherford, State Dept.; Dr. Lawrence Fabunmi, Nigerian member of UN Secretariat; Baron Ruediger von Wechmar, German Consulate General.

UN AND NYC OFFICIALS GIVE PRESS A ROASTING

Members of the New York press received something of a roasting at Tuesday night's Open House, for "blowing all out of proportion" incidents involving members of the diplomatic corps.

The occasion was a round-table discussion of the problems faced by United Nations personnel stationed here in New York, problems ranging from simple parking violations to locating suitable housing at reasonable rents.

Eleanor Clark French, the Mayor's Commissioner to the UN, appealed for "fairness" on the part of the New York press, which "has done a great deal of harm in our relations with the UN."

The same point was made by James O'Brien, Deputy Commissioner of Public Events for NYC, as well as several other speakers.

David Guyer of the U.S. UN Mission explained that part of the problem is caused by the very scope of the UN operations, with literally thousands of diplomatic, consular and Secretariat personnel crowding into New York.

Two top-level diplomats taking part in the discussion felt quite differently about the problems, with Amb. Ruben Ramirez-Pane of Paraguay seeing everything in a rather rosy light.

Amb. Gershon B.O. Collier of Sierra Leone, however, was not quite so placid, especially when he spoke of the attitude of the American public (which he also blamed largely on the press.)

Kathleen McLaughlin of the *New York Times* and Carmen Marr of the U.S. UN Mission, detailed some of the serious problems faced by UN delegates in New York's high-cost economy.

Among the other members of the panel were Counsel General David Thomas of Liberia, Dr. Clark Eichelberger, Exec. Dir. of the Amer. Ass'n for the UN, Jay Rutherford of the U.S.

State Dept., Commissioner Richard C. Patterson; Milton Moniz, Portuguese press consul; Dr. Lawrence Fabunmi of Nigeria; and Dr. Marguerite Cartwright.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Committee chairmen appointments and changes approved by the Board of Governors at its September 4 meeting include:

Awards Committee, Bob Considine; Library Committee, Louis Thompson; Dateline Committee, Jim Michaels, and *Wergeles* as assistant chairman; Film Screenings Committee, Kurt Lassen.

Bradley Smith to Discuss 'Columbus in New World'

"Columbus in the New World," new book by Bradley Smith, will be introduced at a pre-publication cocktail party (sponsored by Doubleday), and a dinner Sept. 20. (Publication date is appropriately set for Oct. 12). An exhibition of the book's 120 color photos will be opened.

Nearly 500 years ago when Columbus set out to explore the outer space of his time, the uncharted seas west of Europe and Africa presented as great a challenge then as a trip to the moon does today.

Smith will tell of the five years he spent retracing Columbus' four voyages and of his adventures with the primitive Carib Indians who have changed very little in the past five centuries.

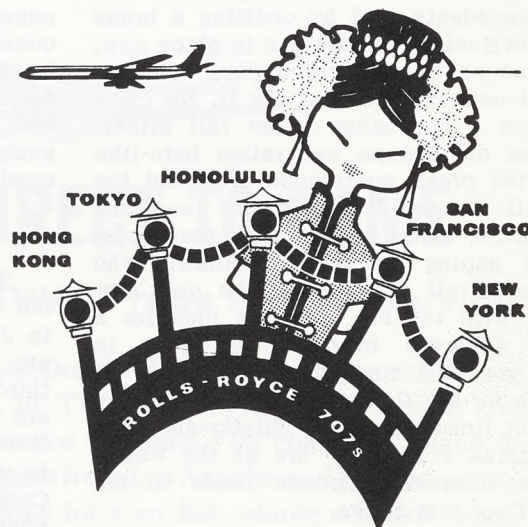
SULLY (Con't. from p.1)

A letter of protest went to President Ngo Dinh Diem from fellow newsmen, Malcolm Browne of AP, Neil Sheehan of UPI, Jerrold Schecter of *Time*, Jacques Nevard of the *New York Times* and Michel George Renard of CBS. They warned:

"The U.S. is spending \$1 million a day and has stationed 10,000 of its finest young men in Vietnam. The American people cannot be denied access to any views or information concerning the war here."

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'Stampa Estera Your Rome Home Away From Home:' McGurn

By **BARRETT McGURN**

OPCers are well advised not to miss the Stampa Estera on visits to Rome. You will have to hunt a long time to find a better port of call for foreign correspondents anywhere in the world, the OPC itself excepted, of course.

The Stampa has just been rebuilt to celebrate its 50th anniversary and also in order to bow to an irresistible force. Because water was undermining the jointly-owned building next door, permanent pumps had to fill up the Stampa's garden and the whole club accordingly was pushed up one floor in the building at 55 Via Della Mercede, opposite the main Post Office. The move was thus not wholly the club's option but the results have been florid.

The Stampa's main feature is the bar. Drinks are subsidized and cheap. You will never do better elsewhere. More than that, the bar is handsome. It was designed by Michele Busiri-Vici, the architect who did the Italian pavilion at the New York World's Fair of 1939 and the one who has a major hand now in redesigning as a world playground the Northeast tip of Sardinia, owned by the family of the Aga Khan.

Finally a Brass Rail

The bar is shaped faintly like a wood brass-bound barrel on its side. The old bar drove a whole generation of correspondents mad by omitting a brass rail but Busiri-Vici has one in place now. He was shocked, incidentally, when we felt it necessary to ask for it. He can't imagine a bar minus brass rail either.

The old Stampa was rather barn-like with the press conference area and the bar all in one. It was pretty lonesome sometimes at the bar with all that empty space gaping out behind. Busiri, who decorated all the rest of the new club along with the bar, had the idea for a cozy separate barroom and that is what you will find. There is plenty of marble for the floor and gently-suggested ancient Roman motifs — faintly-sketched Corinthian columns — are on the walls.

An internal staircase leads to the work floor just above.

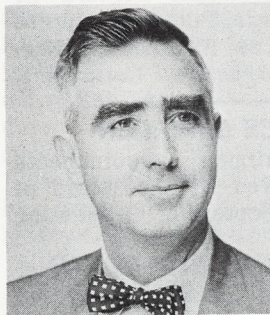
It's as great a bargain at the Stampa Estera as you will find anywhere. For dues of \$3.50 a month, every member is entitled not only to the use of the bar and the rest of the social floor, but he is permitted also to make free telephone calls in Rome, to have the face-to-face help of an international operator for out-of-town calls (she is on loan permanently from the telephone ministry), and also to have free use of a permanent desk. If you don't have your own typewriter, the club's secretary, Julio Moriones, of

Spain, may even be able to supply one. Free, of course.

Every member has his own mailbox. There are Post Office employees to weigh up and stamp your mail so that you need not sweat out the usual long line at the Post Office across the street. Press Wireless, also across the street, is ready at all times to send over a messenger to pick up your copy. Incidentally, they will do the same for you at your hotel. They are listed under Radio-stampa in the telephone book.

The Stampa work floor has a reading room with free subscriptions to 50 news-

Barrett McGurn, president of Stampa Estera in 1961 and 1962, was the Herald Tribune bureau chief in Rome and Paris for 16 years. He recently returned to the New York staff.



McGurn

Winner of the OPC Class One Award (1957) and the Long Island University Polk Award (1956) as best U.S. daily press correspondent overseas, McGurn also is the author of two books: "Decade in Europe" and the recently-published "A Reporter Looks at the Vatican."

papers and magazines of a half-dozen countries. There is a library of several hundred reference works including a collection of 50 books written by present and former members in a score of languages. When it's hot, there is air-conditioning.

Subsidized But Self-Run

The club is government-subsidized but self-run. There are annual elections in January. About half the 275 members are English-speaking and about one-third are American. Thirty-five countries are represented. The Russian bloc has five per cent of the membership. There is usually some effort to get one of the Communists into the nine-man governing board but the president and majority are always Westerners. Americans often have had the top job — among them:

Robert Neville, *New York Post*, George Weller, *Chicago News*; Arnaldo Cortesi and the late Camille Cianfarra, *New York Times*; and Reynolds Packard, *New York News*.

Being a Stampa member gives you a right to many benefits. Even the short-term visitor to Rome should check in with Secretary Moriones on how many of them he, too, may enjoy.

Here are some of them:

- Railroads — a 70 per cent reduction for the correspondent and four half-price rides each year for others in his family.
- Alitalia Airline — 30 per cent off inside the country.
- Automobile Club of Rome — 30 per cent off. If you settle in Rome, you should join. Being a member gives you the right to park for a cent or two at the A.C.R. parking spaces which are often the only ones.
- The Opera — there are two free seats for the Stampa Estera at every performance, but the members sign up a year ahead for them.
- Buses and street cars — 50 per cent off.
- Parking permits — the police have given a few dozen discs entitling the driver to some police leniency, but those, too, are bid for by members on a year-to-year basis.

Ask Senor Moriones

• Passes to the parliament — a few are kept in reserve at the club, but most are ear-marked for the regulars. If you want a look from the press boxes, ask Senor Moriones.

• Sports — Mussolini went in big for subsidized sports facilities as the 1960 Olympics splendidly revealed. The Italian journalists have a club at Viale Tiziano 64 (telephone: 303.990). They invite foreign correspondents to join. It costs 5,000 lire (about \$8) to enter plus an annual fee of \$20 for the correspondent and \$10 for each member of his family.

• License plates — correspondents can get EE plates, saving about a third on imported cars.

On any and all of these benefits, Moriones has the details. An unpaid year-after-year servant of his fellow-correspondents, Moriones has managed to convince his paper, *La Vanguardia* of Barcelona, to let him kill four hours a day working on club business. No one thinks about what will happen if Moriones ever has to move on, but now, after a quarter of a century, there seems no threat of it.

Rome press cards come from the Interior Ministry and, again, Moriones can advise on that. For this Fall's Ecumenical Council, the reporter and photographer is advised to write directly to Monsignor Fausto Vaillanc, chief of the press office of the Ecumenical Council at L'Osservatore Romano, Citta del Vaticano, Rome. Mention who you represent and, if you can arrange it, enclose a letter of introduction from a bishop or priest. The press office of the American Embassy, at 2 Via Boncompagni, Rome, can also be of help.



BERN REDMONT OPEN HOUSE, Sept. 6: (l. to r.) Madeline D. Ross, Redmont, Mrs. Redmont; and son, Dennis, who enters Columbia School of Journalism this year, to follow his Dad's footsteps.

Report on De Gaulle Given by Bern Redmont

"Few statesmen have had the privilege of saving their countries once, but DeGaulle has saved his twice -- once from the Germans and once from the Frenchmen themselves," reported *Bernard S. Redmont*, Paris correspondent for *Westinghouse*, *AFP* and the *Overseas Press Bulletin*.

Redmont, past-president of the Paris Anglo-American Press Association, gave a lucid run-down on French politics.

"The nuclear bomb issue is perhaps the most urgent matter in French-USA relations now," he said. DeGaulle, with only a small nuclear power, has managed to place France in the ranks of the nuclear greats. "It is pretty certain he will not agree to a nuclear test ban treaty, even if one should be agreed upon by the U.S. and the USSR," said Redmont.

Several questioners asked, "What would happen if DeGaulle should die?"

The answer, said Redmont: Either (1) you'll have to find another DeGaulle, or (2) the problem will not be a vacuum, but an over-supply of candidates."

In any event, France is relatively prosperous, and in no mood for any major domestic disturbance.

Summing up, said Redmont, there are two basic rules in understanding France: "First, things are never quite as bad as they seem; and second, always order white wine with your fish."

Despite NYC's "dry primaries" law, the election day event brought out an enthusiastic audience -- and more than a score of Charter Flight members, shepherded by *Madeline Ross*, joined in thanking Bern for the welcome given them in Paris. *Adele Nathan* handled arrangements for the Open House Committee.

MEMBERS' ART EXHIBIT

The Members' Art Exhibit in the Third Floor Gallery will continue for a few more weeks. OPC participants who find it necessary to remove their paintings at this time can do so by getting in touch with Club manager Jim Foley.

GRILLO OPC CONCERT

Joann Grillo, an attractive New York-born mezzo-soprano, will open the first OPC Concert of the Fall season on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 23.

A standout among today's fine young artists, Miss Grillo has just been signed to sing a few of the leading roles at the New York City Center Opera Company. She will be accompanied at the OPC concert by pianist Sam Morgenstern, who is the composer of a new American opera called "Haircut", from a Ring Lardner story of the same name.

To help Committee arrangements, kindly inform the OPC Desk if you plan to attend the concert.

CHECK-IN BOARD SET UP

In order to provide better service to members, increased security and other benefits to the Club, and in line with security measures authorized by the Board of Governors, a new check-in system will go into effect on Monday, Sept. 17, it was announced by House Operations chairman *John de Lorenzi*.

Names of all members will appear on a 3x5-foot "In & Out Board", so that members can be checked in or out.

The new board will stand at the present Check-in Desk in the main lobby.

Members will be required to identify themselves to the staff assistant on duty at the Check-In Desk in order to gain entry to the Club premises.

Upon presentation of the membership card, the staff assistant will move the tab bearing the member's name to reveal a small red square beside the name, indicating that the member has been checked and is on the premises.

On leaving the Club, members are requested to notify the staff assistant so that he may return their name tabs to their original positions.

With the installation of the new "In & Out Board" and the Guest Register at the Check-in Desk, members are assured that Club facilities will be made available only to members and guests.

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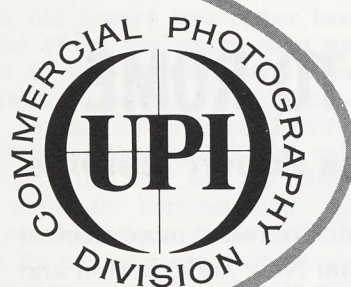
PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: Sanford Griffith is in Algeria after study tour of Middle East N.Y. Times religion ed **George Dugan** is off late this month to Rome for Ecumenical Council **K.S. GINGER**, Hawthorn Books prexy, is off to Europe for visits to publishers, authors; also to Israel to firm up new "Twentieth Century Encyclopedia of Judaism" Back in New York after six week Mediterranean cruise are Printer's Ink editor **Woodrow Wirsig**, wife and 3 sons **Gilbert Crandall**, chief of Maryland's tourist division, is in NYC directing Maryland food exhibit at current International Food Congress.

BOOKS: David Chandler's "The Glass Totem," is being published this month by Appleton-Century-Crofts.

ARTICLES: Sept issue of Japanese Bungei Asahi carries chapter from "Navy Diver" by Joseph Sidney as told to **Victor Boesen** "Memoir of a Dutch-American Girlhood" by Evelyn G. Kessel was published in August issue of Amsterdam's Knickerbocker Magazine Film Bulletin Magazine carries "Survey of the Motion Picture Industry" by **Edward L. Brennan** Sept Current has article by editor **Sidney Herzberg** urging regular informative reports to the public by Pres. Kennedy on assessment of current events and prognostication.

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Newly-named Special Asst. for Public Affairs, **James G. Morton** (r.) receives certificate from Secy of Commerce **Luther Hodges**.

NEW POSTS: OPC prexy **Richard Johnston**, on news staff of NY Times 28 years, named to new post of mgr. special projects in charge of staff communications and speakers bureau; he also just received citation from Republic of Korea in appreciation "highly effective" coverage developments in that country during post-liberation in 1945 and during Korean War Johnston and wife now on month's England/Scotland vacation UPI named **Gordon Schultz** bureau mgr for Anchorage, Alaska **Tom O'Toole**, former science editor USA-1, moved to SatEvePost as asst science ed Magazine Publishers Assn appointed **Willard A. Pleuthner**, veep at BBD&O, as public relations mgr Ex Washington Evening Star and Times-Herald editor **George Flynn** left PR staff of United Aircraft to join Henry J. Kaufman & Assoc, Washington PR and ad firm **Darwin H. Shopoff** is now publishing Bahama Islands Newsletter with Charles Teague Life's **Eliot Elisofon** named visual and color consultant to George Stevens' production of "The Greatest Story Ever Told".

LECTURES: **Henry Shapiro**, on year's leave of absence from UPI Moscow on travel, research grant from Ford Foundation, spoke on "De-Stalinization in Soviet Science" before California UPI editors in Palo Alto and Santa Barbara and before SDX conference in San Jose.

NUPTIALS: Belatedly, marriage announced on March 31 of **June Herman** to Robert M. Shaplen of New Yorker staff.

FREE PRESS (Cont'd from pg. 2)

to close. Multi-edition papers are "asked" to publish only a single edition. The "request" by the junta has virtually the force of compulsion.

In South Africa, Nobel Peace Prize winner **Albert John Luthuli** and others have been gagged under the recently effected anti-sabotage law.

Luthuli was included on the first list of "banned" persons published by the Government since the anti-sabotage law went into effect in late June.

Luthuli, as a banned person, cannot attend any meetings and his past and future remarks cannot be published in South Africa or any foreign publications brought into the country.

PLACEMENT

Nearby Long Island

No. 621 Univ. lecturer on mag. editing & production for semester beginning week of Sept. 20. Weekly lecture 2 to 3:50 or 3 to 4:50 P.M. Tuesdays. Teaching ability & good popular consumer mag. background required. \$250 for 14-week semester.

New York City

No. 619 EDITOR (male) for weekly newsletter for sales execs in heavy electrical industries. Int'l in scope & circ. Industry market research exp. helpful. Salary \$8,000-10,000.

No. 620 FOOD PRODUCTS PUBLICIST (female) for major PR agency. Home Ec degree desirable but not a "must." Excellent writer with strong food editor contacts. Salary \$10,000.

No. 622 PR writer (male) over 30. Wire service or daily newspaper rewrite exper. Salary \$10,000-12,000.

No. 623 Top quality PR writer & contact man, ability to deal with top echelon people, excellent editorial & contact exper. Salary \$12,500.

No. 625 Promotional position with Protestant Church agency; meaningful work; news & ad agency exper. necessary. Salary \$9,000 plus 8% of salary pension & fringe benefits.

No. 626 PUBLICITY PERSON (female) for int'l. PR agency. Exper. consumer products in fashion & related fields; good contacts mags., services & syndicates; ability to turn research into imaginative stories, picture ideas, & obtain placements. Salary generous.

If you are registered with the OPC Placement Committee and wish your resume presented to employers for jobs listed above, or otherwise available, or wish to register with us for assistance in job placement, please write or address Miss Alice Roberts, Executive Secretary, Placement Committee, at the OPC, 54 West 40th St., New York 18, N.Y. Write or phone (LW 4-3513 or the OPC number LW 4-3500, if there is no answer) to let the Committee know of jobs available. We can assist only OPC members in finding jobs.

Stephen E. Korsen, Chairman

CUBA (Cont'd from pg. 1)

disappearance in an early-afternoon broadcast Monday, after which contact with him was lost.

Hlavacek also reported that British newsmen had been trailed by Cuban secret agents in previous days, following their reports on the massive buildup of Soviet arms and men.

He reported seeing Soviet technicians disembarking from Russian ships at the Pinar del Rio naval bases of Mariel and Bahia Honda, near Havana, on Sunday.

Reuters, immediately after the report, dispatched Peter Beals to Havana to replace Bland. No word was received from him.

UPI and Agence France-Presse lost contact with their bureaus Monday, the day on which UPI's bureau confirmed the disappearance. AP lost contact Tuesday.

NEW MEMBERS

The Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ASSOCIATE

Howard M. Sigmand — Writer-Editor, New York Herald Tribune, N.Y.

Philip Slomovitz — Editor, Detroit Jewish News, Detroit, Michigan.

Robert E. Thompson — President, International Business Association, Inc., N.Y.

Robert Kent Toombs — Radio and Television News Writer, NBC News, N.Y.

Glenn Matthew White — Associate Editor Ladies' Home Journal, Philadelphia.

Don Witty — Writer, ABC, N.Y.

The Admissions Committee announces the re-instatement of the following member:

L.S. Chakales — Former Associated Press International Correspondent.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ACTIVE

G. PEASLEE BOND — Free-lance cameraman, Clarksboro, New Jersey. Proposed by Paul Alley; seconded by Will Yolen.

KENNETH THORNTON DOWNS — Selva & Lee, Inc., N.Y. Proposed by Frederick W. Shaw; seconded by Leon S. Theil.

NORMAN E. ISAACS — The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times Company, Louisville, Kentucky. Proposed by Weldon James; seconded by John Luter.

VED MEHTA — The New Yorker, N.Y. Proposed by Vincent Sheean; seconded by John Luter.

JACK SCHREIBMAN — The Associated Press, N.Y. Proposed by Wayne Richardson; seconded by Charles A. Grumich.

ASSOCIATE

DR. BURHAN DOUGANCAY — Turkish Information Office, N.Y. Proposed by Richard de Rochemont; seconded by Matthew Huttner.

GERHARD HIRSELAND — New York Staatszeitung und Herold, N.Y. Proposed by Dr. Richard F. Peters; seconded by Ruediger von Wechmar.

GEORGE EMMANUEL KAPSAMBELIS — Greek Minister to the Prime Minister's Office, N.Y. Proposed by Michael G. Crissan; seconded by Kenneth Koyen.

BARBARA M. KRAUS — United States Committee for the United Nations, N.Y. Proposed by Jess Gorkin; seconded by Will Yolen.

ROBERT SPENCER MAY — Scholastic Roto Magazine, N.Y. Proposed by John M. Cooper; seconded by Milton MacKaye.

FLORENCE MARY MILLS (DYNAN) — Julius Klein Public Relations. Proposed by Mel Most; seconded by Julius Epstein.

J. PHILIP O'HARA — Follett Publishing Company, Chicago. Proposed by Benn Hall; seconded by Will Yolen.

ROBERT T. SIDNEY — Free Lance Writer, N.Y. Proposed by Will Yolen; seconded by Kurt Lassen.

JOHN H. STORM — The New York Times, N.Y. Proposed by Alden Whitman; seconded by George Dugan.

SYLVIA TAYLOR — Free Lance Writer, Rumson, New Jersey. Proposed by Margaret Mara; seconded by Grace Naismith.

GEORGE K. VENIZELOS — Greek Minister to the Prime Minister's Office, N.Y. Proposed by Michael G. Crissan; seconded by Kenneth Koyen.

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Edwin Diehl, 42, Dies

Edwin S. Diehl, 42, magazine writer and publicity director, died on Aug. 3. He lived at Cherry Valley Road, Princeton, N.J.

Diehl was director of information for the Bureau for Advanced Housing, a housing research center affiliated with Princeton University.

Principally known as a writer, he had more than 300 articles and short stories published in national magazines, including *Saturday Evening Post*, *Reader's Digest*, *Collier's*, *Coronet* and *Ladies' Home Journal*.

He was a staff reporter for the *Newark Evening News* and a correspondent for the *New York Times* and *New York Herald Tribune* from 1940-44. He served in the PR branch of the Army Ground forces from then until the end of WWII.

After the war, he was PR director for P. Lorillard Co., Shulton Corp., and *This Week* magazine.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Jane Ellsworth; two sons, Digby and Michael; and a sister.

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